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By J. R. MASON, President.

that the whole matter had been arranged extremely doubtful of success.

In advance. For Lord Salisbury is far from London has made up its mind that Bul- on the invitation of the President to do There is something cooking in the diplomatic pot that has not come to the surface. Of course, Germany, the United States, and other states whose cargoes or bottoms have been captured on the high seas, sive making, and will continue to make, vigorous protests, and these will be theeded by the offender and full indemnity.

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Through the Commissary Department during the Spanish war and also copies of various contracts made through the Quartermaster's Department and have photographs made of the important parts of these documents. Not until he had obtained a complete set of these photographs did the Michigan man tender his resignation, so runs the report. What he expects to prove have succeeded in dodging the immediate by these photographs is variously surmised. by book or by crook, it is not impossible

Boer Anti-Catholicism.

No argument is necessary to prove that Irish sympathy for the Boers, in this and the old country, is founded on hatred for England and not on any love for Paul Kruger and his people. Between the Anglo-Saxon and the related Teutonic stock there s a possibility and often the fact more or less of race fraternity; but between the Celt and the Teuton there is no such thing. The irreconcilable element of the Irish people would hold any cause holy if it any means justified to hurt that Empire.

The intensity of this sentiment as ex-South Africa has been something in the way of a surprise. It was coming to be kind of an "ist" is Aldrich? believed that Irish ill-will had been placated to some extent, and that active hostility to the British Crown and Government had somewhat abated in Ireland, largely dose of whisky for a patient, is a retail owing to improved material conditions in liquor dealer and as such must take out the country. But it is easy to see that a license. If the reasoning is good it is the same old spirit of '98 and of the later hard to see why the patient who accepts Fenian days is as strong as ever, and thus the prescription and takes the stimulant court and cabinet in London.

As a rule, the Irish irreconcilables are adherents of the Roman Catholic faith. There are exceptions, but they are numerically unimportant. Consequently, it is nearly a solid Catholic body which, in the United States, is arming, drilling, collecting money, and, as alleged, sending recruits to the Boer army. Except as an extreme illustration of the Hibernian lust for vengeance on Great Britain, all this is rathe amazing, in view of widely disseminated evidence that in the Transvaal Republic Catholics form a distinctly proscribed class, to whom are denied civil and political rights, and especially the right of worship. Yet this fact does not seem in the least to have dampened the ardor of thousands of Carnolic Irishmen who are eager to join the ranks of the "sister republic," notwith standing certain inconveniences which success in that aspiration would entail. In a communication from a Washington Irishman, printed in the "Detroit Free Press." statements are made which, we should

think, might serve to make the prospect of ervice with the Boers anything rather

han enticing. The writer says: han cuticing. The writer says:

"Any Reman Catholic who may stray into the
anks of the Beer volunteers should leave all
race of his religion behind, wear no scapular or
eads, and forget his religion, even at moments
of peril or suffering—for should he unfortunately
elizay his religion, although fighting for the
doers, they will hang him to the nearest tree.
"It came to the writer's immediate knowledge
hat a poor, filliterate Irish teamster was badly
probably fatally) croshed by his, wagon, and in
oments of agony he beseeched those around him
o 'bring a priest.' This was overheard by some
doers, and that night the suffering Irishman was
ragged from his shelter and hanged on the gable
f a cabin. For a Catholic to be allowed to die
n his bed would be a crime in that land of
eretics. God help the wounded British of the
oregioner of the Refound Church should
fiftinte at the burial of the British dead."

If the foregoing allegations be true and

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Prench's achievement in getting control of the Bothn's Drift bridge across the Orage River, supposing him able to hold it, the operations reported from the western field of war in South Ariza today appear to be not much more than affairs of outpost, and the core on account of the seizures of German vessels by British cruisers. If the popular sentiment of the hour could control, we should expect to see diplomatic relations between London and Berlin promptly broken off if nothing worse should happen, like the invasion of the British altievity, improved mobility, and the control of the seizures about the promptly broken off if nothing worse should happen, like the invasion of the British altievity in the property of the United Senators of German vessels by British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of British activity, improved mobility, and the re-enforcement of French before Colestors, although satisfaciory as evidences of the Malace and the fit stag sayuld happen to take the same view, then the Emperor's naval programme will goes to show that the south bank of the good deal of acerbity the report scattered go through swimmingly, and he at least Modder, and, hence, Methuen's rear, are will not have any particular reason to feel fairly clear of hostile forces. Probably the

ing: but there are some suggestive points connected with the immediate situation be growing in power to assume the offenthal are worth noting. It will not escape at sive when circumstances shall favor. But that are worth noting. It will not escape at. sive when circumstances shall favor. But tention that the action of the British Gov- while this is perhaps true, it is equally ernment in arresting steamers under the German and other neutral flags, has been tions for defence have been growing in announced determination soon to publish taken with such apparent indifference to strength and extent, and that any forward a book desending his administration of the complications supposably likely to arise in movement at or near Megarsfontein would be attended with great loss, and might be dark much unpublished vogue last summer.

mishing to ignore the feelings of the European chancelleries. It it were otherwise the would have taken Lourenco Marques and Delagoa Bay two weeks or more ago, and thus avoided all this marine bother. There is something cooking in the diplo-

tics, and it will be instructive to watch the say; but, in case the Secretary's personal modus operandi. What may come we do business interests are as intimately connot even pretend to guess. Perhaps Portu- nected with the affairs of the Standard Oil gal, confessing physical inability to fulfill magnates as some of his critics have seemher neutral obligations at Lourence Marled to insingate, it is not probable that his
Frankfort against "Col." John Whollen, of her neutral obligations at Lourenco Mar- ed to insinuate, it is not probable that his ques, udght be asked to authorize Ger- own statements will illuminate that branch

by hook or by crook, it is not impossible that all the present turmoil is designed as a curtain raiser to the development of a world play of much more far-reaching importance than the detention of a few ships, reasonably open to the suspicion of ograying military supplies to a state at war with the series. Professional ethics slightly resemble professional jealousy, in the sense that they are generally in evidence, if at all, against some one who has humiliated his fellows by some original discovery or achievement. We have a strong illustration of this in the collegiate and imperial beyont of the celebrated embryol. perial boycott of the celebrated embryologist, Prof. Schenck, of Vienna, who has
been deposed from his chair and reprimanded for allowing his wonderful dismanded for allowing his wonderful dis-

so. But what kind of an "ist" is Mr. Aldrich, as the champion of a measure which would refund the national debt on a gold were in antagonism to Great Britain, and basis, give banks unlimited opportunity to usurp the money-issuing function of the people, and enable them to flood the counhibited since the beginning of the war in try with credit money, and to contract its volume at will and to any extent? What

The Internal Revenue Bureau has de cided that a phy-ician who prescribes a is a matter for serious reflection in the is not also a liquor dealer. The Commissioner should not display offensive favoritism in his efforts to find new ways of raising the wind.

Fish Killed by Lightning.

(From the Indianapolis News.)
The Penuslyvania Fish Commission had he that the brown trout, with which some streams of the State were stocked were ularly susceptible to destruction from ling, so they began an investigation and wannounce that the stories are true. I habit of the brown trout the stories are true. he trout, while it does not affect the fish the

A Clock in the Sidewalk.

(From the Chicago News.)
Rather novel is a clock set into the sidew
the dial consists of a glass plate through with e drai consists of a glass plate through which seen large numbers denoting the hours and nutes. The upper line changes every hour and lower every minute. The figures are operated electricity and are controlled by a master ck inside the store. The numbers are carried celluloid ribbons, which are fed by proper chanism. POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

The Beveridge Resolution .- Behind the Philippine resolution introduced by Senator Beveridge there is an interesting story being told in whispers around the resolution, which consisted only of two friends.

widespread over the country that because badly over the incidents that have pulled this chestnuts out of the parliamentary fire for him.

How deep a diplomatic game may be going on between Great Britain and the Triple Alliance we have no means of knowing but there are some any one agreement of the parliament of the parliament of the parliament of the parliament for the president in serious attacks on the railway line in the region indicated.

On the whole, it would appear that Medical the parliament from the President in return for his vigilant protection of Mr. McKinley's interests in the House. "I don't know who started this report," said the parliament from the president in return for his vigilant protection of Mr. McKinley's interests in the House. "I don't know who started this report," said consent to talk.

"Col." John Whallen .- The Kentucky colony has been much stirred up by the in-Louisville, on the charge of offering own statements will illuminate that branch of the subject to any great extent, and investigation or resignation, or both, may be to take over the Portuguese colony in the Interests of peace and good morals; but Professional ethics slightly resemble most as well organized and nearly as powmanded for allowing his wonderful discovery to be heralded throughout the world, instead of keeping his secret and dividing it free gratis with the rest of the faculty.

Senator Aldrich declares that Democrats are silver monometallists. We are happy to state that his diction does not make them so. But what kind of an "ist" is Mr. Al. of their State.

The Gage Case,-It was reported this norning that a strong movement had been started to drop the action against Secreta. ry Gage instituted in the House by the suizer resolution and concentrate all the influences against him in the Senate. It is tated as a probability that Mr. Sulzer and others will be permitted to make speeches to his resolution in the House, and that then further proceedings there will be dropped in favor of the Allen resolution in the Senate with the view of preventing the attention of the country from being divided between the two branches of Congress. It is claimed that the revision of the Allen solution made by Republican Senator before it was introduced signifies a hostili-ty to Mr. Gage in his own party that will bring disaster to him in some form—probably his enforced retirement from the Cal inet, under fire, following the example of Alger. This, it is said, would clear the Administration of responsibility for Secre tary Gage's alleged favoritism to the Rockefeller bank and save Mr. McKinley's man-agers the task of making embarrassing apologies on that score in the campaign.

Ingalls for Congress .- Well informed Kansas politicians say that the chances are good for the Hon. John J. Ingalls succeeding Representative Charles Curtis in the Fifty-seventh Congress. There is a flerce struggle between Messrs, Balley and Curtis—the former being now a Representative-at-large—for the First district nomination. This contest, it is said, has already engendered a factional spirit which would probably cause the district to be lost to the Republicans should either Curtis or Bailey be nominated. Former Se or Balley be nominated. Former Senator Ingalls, it is stated, is the only man in the district who would be acceptable to the factions. It is also said that he has told his friends that he is willing to accept the nomination if it should be offered to him without a straggle.

THE ISTHMIAN CANAL. Discussing the Availability of the

Different Routes. The House Committee on Interstate Con merce, at its meeting yesterday, decided Senate which, it is claimed, ilustrates the to grant a hearing on Friday, January 12, methods of the ambitious young Hossier to the representatives of the new Panama statesman. It is said that on Wednesday Canal Company. While it is apparent that he sought Senator Davis, the Chairman of the advocates of the Nicaragua route are the Cummittee on Foreign Relations, and in the majority, the line between Colon submitted to him the original draft of the and Panama is not without enthusiastic

lines, and said merely this: "Resolved, In support of their contention they de that the Philippine Islands are a part of clare that the New Panama Canal Company the territory of the United States." As has a great advantage over any other enthe story goes, all that Senator Davis terprise to successfully and quickly open said when the Indianan had finished read- a maritime canal between the two oceans. said when the Indianan had finished reading the first time that such things have been related by people of various classes and religions returning from South Africa, then, if notwithstanding such conditions of sentiment and practice among the Boers, Irish Catholies continue to join or help them, it will only go to show that hatred for Eugland is the absolutely dominant principle in the Hibernian breast. It would demonstrate a cheerful willingness to suffer religious martyrdom at the hands of the burghers, if in accepting that crown the martyr could get just one whack at perfilidious Albion.

Affairs of Outposts.

If we except the importance of General French's achievement in getting control of the Botha's Drift bridge across the Orange River, supposing him able to hold it, the oversitions provided from the western of the territory of the United States. Who says they are not?" This set Senator Beveridge thinking. "Do you know," said he, "I had thought that the resolution left no opening for a speech. I am willing to make a speech on the Philippine question if some of you older Senators would ask me to do so." This was followed by an embarrassing pause in the conversations. Senator Beveridge thinking. "Do you know," said he, "I had thought that the resolution left no opening for a speech. I am willing to make a speech on the Philippine question if some of you older Senators would ask me to do so." This was followed by an embarrassing pause in the conversation. Senators beveridge sembarrassment found expression in little nervous coughs. While the Minnesotan, who was chairman of the Commission which made the Philippines "a part of the territory of the United States." I am in the proposal country. All this it is said, has already been provided by the New Panama Canal Company. An independent railroad crosses the isthmus and the introduction of a region of the conversation. Senators would ask me to do so." This was followed by an embarrassing pause in the conversations. Senators would ask me to be service sembarrassme An independent railroad crosses the isthmus and runs along the line of the canal. Immense storehouses and workshops are located at the important centres. About 2,000 dwelling houses are distributed along the line of the real.

about 100 standard gauge locomorives, 1,200 large cars, a great number of narrow-gauge dump cars, hoists of all descriptions, and materials for track repairs and maintenance of trackage. Another advantage for the Panama route, it is claimed, is in

for the Panama route, it is claimed, is in the great amount of work which has al-ready been done. The total amount of materials yet to be removed is \$5,500,000 cubic yards. There have already been re-moved 46,000,000 cubic yards. The statement is made in behalf of the more southerly route that it is only forty-six miles as against 180 miles for the route through Nicaragua, but the Nicara-guan partisans say that this is not a fair guan partisans say that this is not a fair

miles as against 180 miles for the route through Nieuragana with the Nieurato comparison. In the 150 miles fore is an interior sea and a large river which by a improvement may be rendered navigable to the Nieurage note there is a side to be low Nieuragen route there is a side to be low Nieuragen route there is a side to be low Nieuragen route there is a side to be low Nieuragen route there is a side to be low Nieuragen route there is a side to be low Nieuragen route there is a side to be low Nieuragen route the side of the Nieuragen route there is a side to be low Nieuragen route the side of the Nieuragen route that the Nieuragen route the Nieu

within by recruiting skeleton regiments instead of enlisting new regiments.

Secretary Root and Mr. Hull after sev-eral conferences have agreed that a "detail eral conferences have agreed that a "detail staff" system is preferable to a permanent staff. The permanent staff system is that employed in the armies of Continental Europe, but the "detail plan" is that provided

for in the army of Great Britain.

It is likely, though by no means certain, that the medical department of the army will be fashioned after that of the German army. In that army, the medical service is directly under the medical division of the war ministry and is presided over by the surgeon general of the army, who holds the rank of lieutenant general. The medcal corps consists of military doctors with assimilated grades of commissioned offiers; military doctors graded as non-com-vissioned officers; nurses, sick-bearers,

rd hospital attendants." Medical officers are obtained from milita-y surgical institutions or from graduates f other medical schools, the Kaiser Wilselm Akademie being the principal pre paratory school. Hospital attendants are taken from the ranks after not less than six months' service and trained in the lowbranches of the military service. After passing the prescribed examination they may be employed in the hospitals or remain with the troops. Each army corps trains annually from forty to fifty nurses, and litter-hospicers product

and litter-bearers needed.

Medical units are: Medicine wag n detachments, sanitary companies, field hospitals, etappe hospitals, and war hospitals. The medicine wagon detachment, having litters and two bandage knapsacks with the necessary personnel taken from the troops is the smallest unit.

sick-call in the German army. If an en-listed man complains of sickness and ap-pears to be unfit for duty, this fact is reorted to the first sergeant who sur

Fourteen Million Francs Astray.

(From the Pall Mail Gazette.)

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The French treasury has made a most disagreeable and perplexing discovery. It has found that the trifle of fourteen millions of francs has unaccountably gone astray—has got lost, in fact, in some unexplained way. When M. Peytral was making up the Budget for 1899 he stumbled on what struck him as a most providential resource. The State, he found, was in possession of some fourteen million of francs paid to it in the course of a great many years for postal orders, the redunding of which had never been demanded, by some strange indifference on the part of their innumerable beneficiaries. It would seem impossible that so large a sum of money could collect in this way, but as its existence is vonched for by so grave a person as a Minister of Finance the fact can only be wondered at and accepted. Having discovered the windfall, M. Peytral, and after him his successor, M. Caillaux, was anvious to lay hands on it, but here shother surprise was in store for him. Beyond all possibility of doubt the money must be somewhere, but where proved, and has so far remained, a mystery. For months the treasury clerks, have been making diligent search, without being able to discover what has become of the fourteen millione. They here vanished, and their disappearance is at least as great a miracle as their accumulation.

The Flight of Time.

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(From the Phila. North American.)
"Well, well! Is that you, Jones? Glad to see you. Let's see; we haven't met since last year, have we?"
"Right! and come to think of it, not since back in eighteen hundred."

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS

Former Senator Edmunds of Vermont is uartered at the Arlington. He will remain ere for several months. Mr. Edmunds is the attorney for the Government in the Roberts case, and is at the Capital preparng for final action in this matter.

Representative Sulzer of New York vas Chamberlin's this morning surrounded by the usual group of Manhattanites. After being complimented on his recent pro-Boer speech in New York, Mr. Sulzer

Shoreham for a week. Count Schermar is making a tour of America and is greatly interested in the Capital and Congress.

P. W. Brady, the engineer who constructed the submarine torpedo boat Holland for the inventor, is at the Willard Hotel from New York.

2,000 dwelling houses are distributed along the line of the canal. There is a large hospital at Panama, with seventeen payiliorn well fitted up, and having 284 beds, with accommodation for 500 patients. There is another hospitals somewhat smaller at Colon. These hospitals are under the management of Sisters of Charrity.

The plant of the new company includes a dozen powerful dredges, lifty excavators, about 100 standard gauge locomotives, 1,200 large cars, a great number of narrowsgauge dump cars, hoists of all descriptions, and materials for track repairs and main partment, we can then demonstrate her ability to smash ice."

"Joe Blackburn will not be in Washington again until after the election on Tuesday next," said A. J. Cortell, of Louisville, Ky., at Chamberlin's this morning. "He is certain to make a good showing when he does appear, and there isn's a man in the Bluegrass State who is not glad to see him return." see him return."

"There is not much leeway for a member

I did, and he retused a long claimed it was worth more. Long twell, this made a hit and no more anestions were asked. The boy is doing an anestions were asked. The boy is doing an anestion were asked.

Institution is Mr. Tata's. a wealthy resident of the North American Bankers' Association, who has been for several months in Cuba on business, discussed the financial and commercial situation on the island most interestingly in conversation with a reporter today. He states that business fallures are almost unknown in Havana and that the city is one of the richest for its size in the world.

Mr. Trowbridge said: "From a commercial sity of test size is know of. The merchants are abundantly supplied with capital. The development of the resourceful Island of Cuba, in my estimation, however, depends more on the man with the hoe than capital. Of course, capital will be required to rehabilitate the sugar plantations, and for the purposes, but without the 'push' and energy, with which Cuba is not oversupplied, the development of the country will be slow.

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It is the policy in the management of the permanent military hospitals to relieve the medical officer of all responsibility for property that he may give all his attention only four commercial failures in that city within the last four years. What better evidence of prosperty could a person ask? "Compared with the vast amount of como the care of his patients. There is no mercial business, bank transactions are

ings in admiralty for \$26,000 damages have been filed in the Federal courts by the owner, master, and crew of the schooner

Fanny Brown against the schooner Marga-

ret B. Roper.

The Fanny Brown was sunk in collision with the Roper near Hatteras on the night of December 26. The crew was rescued, but everything else on board was lost. The wrecked vessel was bound for Baltiwith phosphate rock.

English by a Brazilian.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

On the gate of the cemetery in Rio de Janeiro is a notice in Spanish, French, and English that no dogs are admitted unless led by the owner. This is how the announcement is made in "English": "Noble meedames and gentlemen who may desire a dog to folow in this tombs yard will not be permission unless him drawn by a cable round him throttle."

AMERICAN TRADE ABROAD.

The Competition in the Australian Market Steadily Increasing. Leo Bergholz, United States Consul at Erzerum, sends the State Department the following communication on American

trade with Australia: "The following report, by the Sydney prrespondent of a London trade publication, upon the steadily increasing consumption of American products in Australia, should be pleasant reading for our manufacturers:

Boer speech in New York, Mr. Sulzer smiled and said: "There are a whole lot of people in the United States who didn't like that address and who do not mind saying so. In the past two days my mail has been increased three-fold by missives from Englishmen who roast me good and hard. I think I must have received several hundred letters of this kind.

"As to the coming meeting of the Bemoratel National Committee in this city, I think they will give New York the convention, but it will all depend on the work done by the toilers from Gotham. There will be no trouble in raising \$100,000 in cash to bring it there, and Madison Square Garden is ready for use."

Count R. I. Schermar, of Paris, is at the Shoreham for a week. Count Schermar is making a tour of America and is greatly interested in the Capital and Congress.

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in consequence of the increasing sale of lo-cally manufactured articles. Typewriters remain, as formerly, in American special-ty. 'In dentists' tools and materials, Great Britain and America have at times run each other pretty close.

"'American supplies of machinery are increasing especially in agricultural im-plements.

plements.
"In view of the increasing trade with ny proposes, if the Australian government will give financial assistance, to build several new steamers. rivaling those of the Orient and Peninsular and Oriental lines expressly for the trade between San Francisco, Auckland, and Sydney. The cargo accommodations on the vessels at present running are wholly inadequate, and it is reported that the Alameda, the next incoming vessel, had to refuse cargo on this account." Australia, the Oceanic Steamship Compa-ny proposes, if the Australian government will give financial assistance, to build sev-eral new steamers, rivaling those of the Orient and Peninsular and Oriental lines

berg. Germany, senis the following report to the State Department regarding marriages of Americans in C.

riages of Americans in Germany:

The State Department has received the Point was

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Alva Trowbridge.

resident of the North American Trust

will be put into legal form by proper legis—
lation. The inception of the idea of this

The population of Boliving it to open.

The population of Boliving is about 1,750,000.

This total is divided into 250,000 whites, 500,000.

on the Plant steamer Olivette yesterday af-

counselors as chosen are among the ablest and best of the island."

CURRENT HUMOR.

Not Guilty.

(From the Chicago News.)

Mother—Willie, didn't I say I'd whip you if
you put anothe? rubber button on the stove?

Willie-Yes'm; but 'taint me this time, ma. It's pa woking one of them eigars you bought him for Christmas.

Before and After.

(From the Atcheson Globe)

An Atcheson man recalls that during his life he is known seven women who expressed a willingses to die for him, and the one he married reses to sew on his buttons.

In Former Days.

(From the Chicago News.)

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The nominal price of wild lands in Cape Colony s 25 cents per acre. Immates of the house of correction in Chicago are to be put to work cultivating flowers for the market.

The French Government pays the Eastern Ex-tension, Australasia, and China Telegraph Com-pany \$360,000 a year.

The Philippines supply the most important of our fibres, Manila hempt which in the present year will amount to about 86,000,000 in value.

Experiments recently made in Europe with forty-nine different kinds of German, French, and Austrian sugar beet seeds show that German seed is by far the best,

If the Connors Syndicate, of Buffalo, carries out its plans to build elevators at Montreal, whence to export wheat, it will give the Canadian ship yards eighteen months' work.

In Amsterdam, 2,000 diamond cutters have been laid off on account of the exhaustion of stocks of diamonds, it is said there that by March the p-ice of diamonds will be doubled.

burg and Pretoria, and the better class of Boen The National Library in Paris has just acquired

iages of Americans in Germany:
"On January 1, 1900, the new civil code tailers, he believes in giving provincials employ-

following letter from Consul Fee, at Bom-bay:

"The conference which has been sitting fore, 350 living graduates, in civil life, the

well now and has a good family. I haven't spoken to the father since."

HAVANA A WEALTHY CITY.

Banker Trowbridge Pescribes Its Financial Condition.

"The conference which has been stiring and been stiring graduates.

Water reservoirs are automatically kept at the considering the scheme for a research inscission of the order, which is pivot-stiring the scheme for a research institute, has about completed its labor. Its recommendations will be submitted to the gate at right angles to be lifted with the everflow, the weight of the water overlanding the gate and allowing it to open.

President of the North American Trust institution is Mr. Tata's, a wealthy resident of the American Bankers' Association, who has been for several months in Cuba on business.

"It is to be named the Indian University of the American Bankers' Association, who has been for several months in Cuba on business."

"It is to be named the Indian University of the American Bankers' Association, who has been musificence has made its creation possible.

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"Compared with the vast amount of commercial business, bank transactions are small. Bank checks are rare, as practically all settlements are made in cash. But it will be only a matter of a short time when modern banking methods will be adopted.

"Cuba affords opportunities for every American citizen who is industrious and has business experience.

"The military occupation by the United States has secured good government for the Inhabitants, and has also cause a decided improvement in sanitary conditions."

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while the double rises to 150 paces in the minute.

A really accurate screw, true to pitch and thread form, is an almost impossible and almost unknown production, while true nuts which would accurately fit a true screw are even more rare, says the "Engineering Magazine." These troubles with screw forms are well-known, and the leading mechanics of the world are widely separated as to the pitch for a given diameter and the form of thread most suitable to use. The standard English thread, adopted first by Clement and made standard by Whitworth has round top and bottom with straight sides, and is an excellent form. The American standard thread, fixed by Sellers, has a flat top and bottom, connected by straight sides, and is also an excellent form, the Sellers system being marred, however, in my opinion, by far too coarsely-pitched screws below three-quarter inches diameter. Much finer-pitched small screws are still in use among the New England toolmakers, and it would be advantageous to establish a second set of pitches for small screws. In America the worst of all possible screw forms is still used—the 00 degree angle V-thread, which should be viterly discarded, as it impossible of accurate preduction.